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IT was not anticipated that the Cyprus road to full accord would be without its pitfalls and that the London-Zurich agreements could be implemented without friction.

However, it was thought that the year laid down for negotiation would bring eventual harmony and understanding to the island. That year has only a few months to run and now there is the fear that further violence will destroy the hard won peace.

The Greek Cypriots are divided amongst themselves and the open rift between Archbishop Makarios and General Grivas has come as a shock to those who are intent on peaceful co-existence between the two national elements.

Grivas In Politics

NOW that Grivas has decided to enter politics there exists the possibility that his supporters in Cyprus will intensify their aim to pursue Enosis to the bitter end and therein lies the crux of the matter.

The London agreement is not palatable to Grivas and should he gain political power in Greece it is evident that he will press for radical changes in the agreement and this is what his supporters in Cyprus appear to believe.

This would probably come in the form of demands that the status of the British bases be altered, the ban on Enosis be lifted and a review of the rights of the Turkish Cypriots.

Not Possible

LEFT to themselves the two men who are to become President and Vice-President could conceivably work out a satisfactory solution based on the agreements.

This, unfortunately, is not possible. There are far too many interests to be satisfied and the shadow of Grivas remains over the island. Unable to rely on the left-wing element the Archbishop has to depend on the right-wing to avoid a gesture of appeasement which might be construed as a betrayal of Greek interests.

But the more he does this, the more suspicious of Greek motives do the Turkish Cypriots become and they are unlikely to modify their demands unless these fears are set at rest.

British Bases

THERE also remains the contentious question of the British bases. Under the London agreement Britain is at liberty to employ labour in the bases from all over the island.

If an emergency occurred at a later date it is conceivable that the agreement might break down. It is therefore improbable that Britain would be justified in using Cypriot workers as their loyalty would be suspect.

As far as Britain is concerned for the only real safeguard for the bases is to maintain scrupulous observation of the terms of the London agreement by keeping good relations with the Cyprus Government.

'THE WARMEST RECEPTION I HAVE RECEIVED IN U.S.'
BIG CHEERS FOR KHRUSHCHEVSmiles, Waves
Handshakes In
San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 21.
Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev got the warmest reception of his U.S. tour so far upon his arrival by train here.

Some 10,000 people cheered the Premier as he entered the Mark Hopkins Hotel after an eight-mile car drive from the rail terminal where he was welcomed in a restricted area with the public excluded by Mayor George Christopher.

Mr. Khrushchev appeared somewhat tired but grinned and shouted "okay, okay" at photographers.

At the hotel, there were some boos and a banner was displayed across the street saying, "we Hungarians will bury you."

Mr. Khrushchev after seeing the banner remarked, "so many wise people and one fool—that is so we won't get bored."

The Premier was outside the hotel for five minutes, waving at the crowd and shaking hands with friendly individuals.

Finding 300 persons at the hotel lobby, he commented, "this is by far the most enthusiastic reception I've received in my entire American trip." Reporters accompanying him agreed.

He went to his 16th floor suite and stood near the window with raised arms greeting people in the street.

There was much horn tooting, cheering, whistling and hand clapping by spectators.

Before retiring Mr. Khrushchev appeared at the window with his wife.

Appeal Made

Earlier American officials appealed to civil officials in San Francisco to avoid putting questions to the Soviet Premier which might offend.

This followed a public quarrel when a statement by Mayor Morris F. DeSoto of Los Angeles stung Mr. Khrushchev into replying that he might pack up and go back to Russia if he were not taken seriously.

It was felt that the incident was serious and another might be disastrous.

But this evening the Soviet Premier's tour of America had taken a new turn with these three developments:

★ Khrushchev himself announced that he had no intention of cutting his trip short.

★ The "Don't offend" Khrushchev's dictum reported to have been sent on to San Francisco civil leaders, the Soviet Premier's next step of call.

★ The more cheerful reception he received at worldwide towns en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Applauded

Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev were warmly applauded and cheered by a crowd of about 3,000 when the train made a stop at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Khrushchev's only complaint, voiced to the Mayor of the city, was that he had been kept in his hotel in Los Angeles and did not get to see people.

The Mayor, Mr. Edward Abbott, quipped in reply: "You can see the people here. Santa Barbara is a free city. This drew a hearty laugh from the Soviet leader.—UPI & Reuter.

CONFLICTING

Second appellant added that there had been conflicting evidence regarding his identification by prosecution witnesses.

He said the trial judge had been fair in his summing-up to the jury, but the jury had not followed his directions properly.

Lee Tak-sun said also that he had been doing business on a large scale and claimed to know many well-known people in the Colony, including Justices of the Peace and merchants.

Lee said the police had had to hold conferences at Headquarters before they made up their minds whether or not to arrest him.

The three were sentenced on July 21 by Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Criminal Sessions after having been convicted by a jury of attempted robbery and of other connected charges.

Four other men also charged at the time were acquitted.

Hearing is continuing at the court at Mr. Louey's house was alleged to have taken place on December 22 last year.

The full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr. Justice A. J. Schuler.

Mr. D. N. E. Lee, Crown Counsel, is for the Crown, assisted by Mr. Frederick J. H. Montington.

None of the appellants are represented by counsel.

'She Will Still Go On Driving'



Lady Attlee, wife of the former Labour premier, left hospital recently with a broken collar-bone after her fifth car crash in four years. But Earl Attlee, who himself came out of hospital yesterday after a week's check-up, came to take her home and announced: "Of course she is not giving up driving. She had a very narrow escape in this latest accident." Lady Attlee has been driving 34 years, three months ago passed the Institute of Advanced Drivers' test. She is 63. Picture shows Earl and Lady Attlee leaving the hospital.—Express Photo.

FARIDA SAYS
'THANK YOU'
TO KENYA'S
GOVERNOR

Nairobi, Sept. 20.
Farida Mathoo, the 13-year-old Indian girl who was saved from drowning by the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, a fortnight ago, visited Government House, Mombassa, this weekend to say "thank you."

Wearing a neat cotton dress, she curtsied to the Governor and presented him with a table lamp made from conch shell.

GRATITUDE

The lamp bore a silver plaque on which was written: "To Sir Evelyn Baring, in gratitude for saving my life, on September 6, 1959.—Farida."

Farida did not leave empty handed. She had also taken with her the woolen vest, torn off by Sir Evelyn before he plunged into the sea and which was picked up later by a friend of hers.

She asked the Governor if she could keep it as a memento.

He patted her on the shoulder and smilingly agreed.

Farida, hugged the vest to her and, as tears rolled down her face, assured him: "I will keep it always."—Reuter.

49 Killed In Stampede
To See 'Goddess'

Bombay, Sept. 20.
Forty-nine people were reported to have been crushed to death and 20 injured at a village near here today in a stampede of 50,000 people gathered to see a miracle-working "goddess."

Reports reaching here from the village of Zinaka said the crowd had been collecting around it for the last three days for a diharan (view) of the girl claiming to be the incarnation of the goddess Bhavani of Hindu mythological lore. She had been going into a trance which she attributed to the goddess entering her body and claimed that she could perform miracles by her "divine powers."

Medical relief was sent to the village as soon as the disaster report reached here. District officials have gone there to conduct an inquiry.—Reuter.

THUNDERSTORMS
BRING FIRST
SURGE OF COLD

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Saturday's heavy thunderstorm heralded the arrival of the first surge of cold air of the season.

A Royal Observatory spokesman described the "deep incursion" as "normal and seasonal."

He said the lowest temperature recorded during the last three days, was yesterday morning when the thermometer dropped to 74.3 degrees. Saturday's minimum before the storm broke, was 76.9 degrees.

Saturday's maximum temperature was 86.3 degrees, but on Sunday a drop of 2.6 degrees in the maximum temperature was noted.

These temperatures, the spokesman said, are close to the normal figures for this time of the year.

The storm yielded nearly 2.6 inches of rain, and the maximum rate of rainfall recorded at the Observatory was 3.94 inches per hour. Rainfall since January 1, now stands at 109.88 inches.

The usual amount of rain during the next three months varies around seven inches.

The Colony's record annual rainfall was established in 1939 with 119.71 inches. In 1957, an annual total of 110.16 inches was recorded.

Menon Regrets

New York, Sept. 20.
Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister, said tonight that the incursions of Chinese troops into the frontier areas of India were "highly regrettable."

He told a panel on the television programme "Meet the Press": "It has done us no good and the world no good and I hope this chapter will be ended as soon as possible."—Reuter.

The Difference
Between
Earth And Moon
According To Lunik

Moscow, Sept. 20.
Russia announced tonight that data received from the rocket with which she hit the moon last weekend showed that, unlike the earth, the moon has no magnetic field and no surrounding belts of radiation.

AMERICAN
ON DRIVING
CHARGE

An American airline pilot, Captain G. Fly, 40, of 5 Stanley Beach Road, appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of driving under the influence of drink or drugs.

It is alleged that at 5.35 p.m. yesterday on Island Road near the junction of Shek O Road, he drove car No. XX9632, while under the influence of drink or drugs to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control of the vehicle.

Fly, who was on \$300 bail, pleaded not guilty and Mr. Yang fixed October 5 for hearing.

Watchmaker
Sets New
Solo Flight
Record

San Francisco, Sept. 20.
Peter Gluckmann, the 33-year-old flying watchmaker, became the world record holder for a solo flight around the world in a single engine plane when he landed here today, 29 days after starting his venture.

Gluckmann's arrival automatically established the around the world record since no one has previously made the trip alone with official recognition.

The official elapsed time for the flight was 29 days, six hours, eight minutes and 52.2 seconds. Gluckmann made the last leg of his journey from Honolulu in 17 hours and 31 minutes.

His flight has the sanction of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which keeps all aviation records.

Gluckmann had originally hoped to complete the flight in 16 days, but poor weather hampered his progress.—UPI.

CAIRO TO
RELEASE
SWINBURN

Cairo, Sept. 20.
Mr. James Swinburn, the Briton held in goal here on spy charges, will be released at noon tomorrow, it was announced tonight.

Mr. Swinburn, 53-year-old former business manager of the Arab News Agency, is being freed under an official amnesty for prisoners who have completed half their sentences. He was jailed for five years in 1955.—Reuter.

Too Drunk

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.
Honestly paid off for Charles A. Pupine, 31, when he admitted yesterday in an accident case that he had six or seven bottles of beer and was "too drunk to drive."

Judge Loran L. Lewis, noting it was the first time he'd heard anyone admit to more than "one or two beers," suspended Lupine's 30-day mot term and put him on probation for a year.—UPI.

Bevan Threatens Suez
Inquiry If Labour Wins

Swansea, Sept. 20.
Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the Labour Party, promised in an election speech here tonight that the Labour Party, if it won the General Elections of October 8, would open an inquiry into the Suez expedition.

He said that in the summer of 1956 the Conservative Government received a series of letters from the then Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin and Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev warning that the Soviet Government would not remain inactive if Britain launched a Suez expedition.

Mr. Bevan said that in the face of this, the Conservative Cabinet decided on an operation which could have led to World War III and the destruction of Britain.—AFP.

Spitfire Crashlands On
Last Flight

London, Sept. 20.
Britain's doughty Spitfire fighter plane spluttered off into the pages of history tonight—but like many another veteran not without protest.

The last surviving RAF Spitfire of the Battle of Britain 20 years ago flew low in salute over the city. Then it crash-landed in a sportsfield as it flew home for the last time into permanent retirement.

The plane apparently got into trouble as it flew across a cricket field at Oxford, dived, the field and slowed across the empty playing area.

As it skidded across the grass a wing smashed into another symbol of British doggedness—a set of cricket stumps—after year.

described a few minutes earlier by white-clad cricketers in search of tea.

Air Ministry officials said they understood the pilot of the 20-year-old Spitfire was not injured.

A few minutes earlier, the Spitfire and a Hurricane, its fighting companion of the battle, landed in the fly-past over Westminster Abbey, in Britain's 50th anniversary commemoration ceremonies.

It was the last time that the Spitfire Hurricane were taking part in the fly-past. The Air Council has ruled it would not be practicable to keep the veteran piston-engined machines in flying condition year after year.

Today, the surviving Spitfire made sure it would not be practicable. Eyewitness said splinters from the plane flew through the air for 100 yards.

The undercarriage, propeller and one of the wing tips were damaged.

Today's fly-past was watched by the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, Opposition Leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, and Cabinet and military officials, including survivors of the gallant band of "the few"—the RAF men who piloted the Spitfires and Hurricanes to beat back the might of the German Luftwaffe in the early days of World War II.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

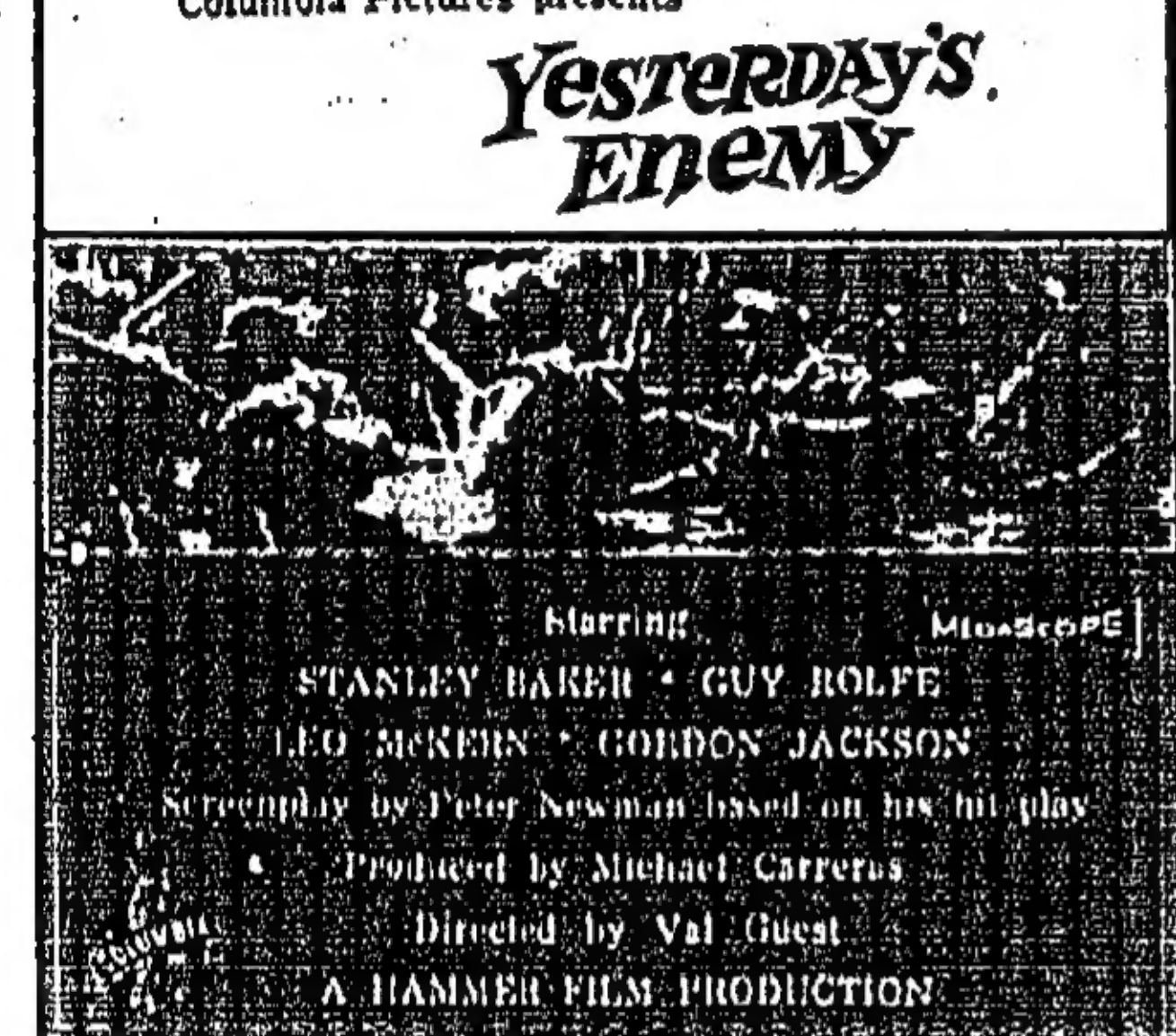
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Refugee Year

Sir—May I thank you for your excellent leader on Friday on the World Refugee Year. I agree entirely with every suggestion. There is a central fund for such money as you suggest to be sent. It is under the auspices of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, 47 David House, fourth floor. Our aims and hopes are as defined in your leader.

Miss C. MADGE NEWCOMBE
Secretary
World Refugee Year Committee
and Hongkong Council of Social Service.

★ ★ ★
Sir—I agree Hongkong people should do something over and above their ordinary contributions for the welfare of refugees during the refugee year, but instead of a special fund for some specific project in Hongkong, why do we not do something for refugees in some other part of the world?

Traffic Signs

Sir—After a rather long absence from the Colony I was interested to read the traffic notice at the Waterfront of Pedder Street. It reads on one side: "No Entry" with the word "one" upside down. On the other side the spelling is correct.

The Bridge

Sir—Apologies the bridge, I have just been speaking to an Australian visitor who told me that in Sydney's rush hours there are often one-mile long traffic jams leading up to the bridge toll stations. She also said that despite the three or four lanes of traffic going both ways and the introduction of another by the elimination of tram tracks, the congestion is still as bad as ever and that there is talk of building a tunnel under some part of Sydney harbour to enter for the excess traffic. Our proposed bridge is said to be designed for two traffic lanes each way only. But judging by the way our traffic congestion is increasing, perhaps we shall have to revise our estimates before we build it.

OBSEVER.

★ ★ ★
[Two correspondents have written to tell us that the photograph in Friday's China Mail showing members of the Electricity Commission of Inquiry looking at an "index system" at Hongkong Electric Co. was incorrectly captioned. What they were looking at was an automatic bill printer and addressing machine.]

ORDINATION SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

The assistant chaplain at St John's Cathedral, the Rev. E. W. Fisher is to be ordained priest at an ordination ceremony in the Cathedral this evening. The ceremony, which begins at 7.30 p.m., will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong.

Mr. Fisher came to Hongkong a year ago from St John's College, Durham, following his ordination as deacon.

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Court Hears Of Stabbing In Wanchai Cafe

A woman today described in Victoria District Court how a man stabbed her repeatedly after an argument about money in a Wanchai cafe.

Leung Pui-ha testified against Wong Pui-ki, charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding her on August 22.

Wong pleaded not guilty. She told Judge B. J. Jennings that she met Wong in Lockhart Road on the night of August 22, shortly after she had escaped from a brothel in Kowloon Walled City. She explained she had first met Wong while she was working in the brothel.

Wong, whom she had known for two years, asked her for \$400. She refused to give it to him.

Then, said Leung, she, Wong, and two friends they met in Lockhart Road went to the Hot Koo Cafe in nearby Thompson Road for some tea.

The two friends left the cafe and Wong began demanding money again. And again she told him she could not give him any.

Under Table
Wong left the cocktail of the cafe, went downstairs briefly, returned, and suddenly started stabbing her.

"He first stabbed me in the neck," she said. "I shouted 'Save life' and started to run. But he ran after me and stabbed me again."

She said she fell under a table and Wong kept stabbing her repeatedly with a sick knife, which she identified in court.

Leung said she became unconscious. When she came to, she saw police holding the accused.

She told Chief Inspector C. L. Smith she had no idea why Wong should have stabbed her. She said, however, she had given him about \$2,000 during the time she had known him.

Wong, who was not represented by counsel, said when he cross-examined Leung that he only struck her with his fist. He denied aiding her for money.

Kwoi Yui-hoi, proprietor of the cafe, testified that he was attracted to the cocktail by a woman's shouts. When he ran upstairs, he saw the accused stabbing Leung, he said. Hearing is continuing.

Mr Burgess At Labour Dept

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess, spent over an hour this morning on a visit to the Labour Department. He was accompanied on his inspection tour by the Commissioner of Labour, Mr K. S. Kinghorn.

Out Of Season

Pollsters, Sept. 20.
A cherry-tee is in full blossom out of season in the garden of a farmer in a small town near here.

April/May is the normal cherry blossom season in this part of France.—AFP.

SOON!
A NEW
IN THE
Man in the Net

POP—Uniteen Plus

THIS REPORT IS A DISGRACE!
AND LOOK AT THE BOTTOM IN EVERYTHING
YES—HOW DID IT GET IN THIS CONDITION?
I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE IT IS IN THE ATTIC—IT'S YOURS

BBC Will Play What Beethoven "Forgot"

London, Sept. 20.
British radio listeners will hear Beethoven's fifth symphony exactly the way the composer wrote it, later this month. It will be the first time since Beethoven's day that the "full" version of the symphony has been played.

Musical scholars still argue the point, but the weight of evidence is that music lovers usually hear the symphony with cuts.

Beethoven, the scholars say, really intended to have the scherzo and trio repeated, as in many other of his works—but he absent-mindedly forgot to put the repeat signs and double bars in his manuscript.

The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Harry Newman, will play the "uncut" version in a concert to be broadcast in the B.B.C.'s third programme next Saturday.—UPI.

Lunik Is His Name

Mortain, Sept. 20.
Madame Jeanne Audubert, who gave birth to a baby boy last Sunday, the day the Soviet rocket hit the moon, has given him the christian name Lunik.—Reuter.

ALLEGEDLY STOLE \$900 BY ASKING FOR CHARTERED BANK MONEY

In the Central Magistracy today, two men were charged with having stolen a total of \$900 from two shops by demanding change in Chartered Bank notes instead of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes.

They were Nicholas Micholovich, 29, of 42 Granville Road, third floor, and Ian George Mihail, 48, of 305 Waldorf Hotel.

They are also accused of stealing a \$5 necktie.

Not Guilty Plea

They pleaded not guilty through Miss Victoria Woo of Messrs P. L. Lam and Co. Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-lwan said detectives following the two men, saw them stealing a tie from a shop called the Kin Hui Company, and it was later found in Mihail's pocket.

This was on August 1. On July 21, Inspector Ko said they went to the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at 59A Queen's Road central and asked for five dozen sewing needles.

Followed Her

"They tendered a \$500 note to manageress Miss May Lee. She took the money. Into her office to get change from a safe. The two men allegedly followed her in without permission."

Miss Lee got the change and handed it to Micholovich.

Inspector Ko said he refused to accept the banknotes issued by the Hongkong and Shanghai bank and demanded Chartered Bank notes.

Miss Lee opened the safe again and the two men went over to her. She said they would buy only two dozen needles and gave her some money from his pocket. After that they left the shop.

\$600 Missing

When Miss Lee later counted the money in the safe, she found \$600 missing.

Inspector Ko said that on July 21, the two men went to Gibb Livingstone at the P. O. building and bought a record. Mihail gave Miss Florida Ismail,

an employee of the shop a \$500 note and asked for change.

Miss Ismail took out an envelope containing nine \$100 notes from a drawer. While she counted the money, Mihail allegedly to have said he did not want banknotes issued by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and asked for Chartered Bank notes.

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PRINCESS HAS QUIET WEEKEND

Melbourne, Sept. 20. Princess Alexandra watched the birth of three foals during a quiet weekend at the country home of Sir Choster Manifold, Chairman of Victoria Racing Club.

The estate, near Camperdown, about 120 miles southwest of here, boasts a number of stables, but stormy weather prevented the princess from going riding. This afternoon she went for an hour's walk in drizzling rain with Sir Choster, his daughter Sally, and Lady Moyra Hamilton. The princess wore a black and white patterned dress and a headscarf. She telephoned her mother, the Duchess of Kent, tonight and wrote some letters. The princess returns to Melbourne by train tomorrow, bringing her journey briefly to Geelong, where she will stay for a few days. In the evening she is due to attend a ball given by the Returned Servicemen's League.

London, Sept. 20. Earl Russell, the 87-year-old philosopher better known as Bertrand Russell, today described the disarmament proposal put to the United Nations by Mr Nikita Khrushchev on Friday as a "very remarkable pronouncement."



BERTRAND RUSSELL

The Earl was addressing a giant rally held in Trafalgar Square to mark the end of a nuclear disarmament week designed to bring the nuclear test ban next month's General Election.

He said that the human race was no safer because it possessed hydrogen bombs. "On the contrary the more H-bombs you have the more you are in danger. They give an enemy a motive for attacking you."

Live In Hope

People must learn to live in hope of what could be done for mankind and not in thought of the appalling evil that could become it.

"We must learn to think of mankind and not groups of men," the Earl declared. Canon John Collins, President of St Paul's Cathedral and Chairman of the nuclear disarmament campaign, organised the meeting, and Mr Khrushchev's proposals had "certainly put the cat among the pigeons."

The world wanted peace not based on the fear of an arms race and I believe that Mr Khrushchev wants peace," he added.

"Here is an offer, I believe a genuine offer. If it were accepted by the West it could remove once and for all the threat of a third world war."

Stopped Traffic

"But, if the West fails to respond, the uncommitted nations and peoples of the world might well become convinced that the West does not really want peace," Canon Collins asserted.

A mile-long procession of anti-H-bomb marchers stopped traffic as it wound through London's West End and up Fleet Street on its way to disperse outside St Paul's Cathedral.

The marchers chanted "ban the bomb" and carried slogans such as "H-bombs protect nobody," "Catholics pray for peace," "U.S. bases must go."

A 10-foot long model of a rocket, mounted on top of a car, followed the procession, which met two rival demonstrations. One consisted of a girl, escorted by two men, who was walking along the other side of the street from the marchers shouting through an amplifier slogans like "the bomb keeps Britain strong," and "there is no proof that fall-out is harmful."

Other Opposition

The other opposition came from loudspeaker vans marked "The White Defence League," from which men shouted "keep Britain white." There were a number of coloured people in the procession, which boomed as the vans went by.

As the marchers passed through Ludgate Circus a girl with a megaphone made an anti-H-bomb speech on behalf of the League of Empire Loyalists.

Helps Communism
Mr Averil Walters (20), a law student, said: "Science has disproved the scare-mongering propaganda about fall-out and strontium 90. Empire Loyalists say if you want peace keep Britain strong. Keep the bomb."

"Nuclear surrender is hostile to Britain and helpful to Communism."

Some of the marchers clapped in unison and chanted "ban the bomb" back at her.

A man with a beard stood on a traffic island, pointed a finger at her dramatically and cried out over and over again, "listen to the voice of annihilation!"—*Reuter.*

BRILLIANTLY CLEVER SAYS MENZIES

Adelaide, Sept. 20. Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said tonight that Premier Nikita Khrushchev's disarmament speech was "brilliantly clever" because it appeals to a world-wide desire for an end to war.

"The existence of world armaments is not the cause of international tension but tension is the cause of armaments," he said. "Had it not been for the Soviet Union's postwar activities in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and in other Middle European countries it is doubtful if American and British armaments would have been a fraction of what they are now."

"It is ironical that a Russian dictator offers disarmament now that he has achieved so much conquest and made so many millions of people slaves."

"The odd feature of the Soviet proposal is that it comes after armament commission discussions during which the Soviet steadily refused an adequate system of inspection."

"The world will want to know a lot more about the practical aspects of Khrushchev's offer and will need large quantities of good faith before it can give three hearty cheers for the occasion."

"Khrushchev is dealing with symptoms, not the disease."—*UPI.*

Somebody Had To Stand Up—Mayor

Los Angeles, Sept. 20. Mr Norris Poulson, the Mayor of Los Angeles, whose remarks to Mr Nikita Khrushchev at a dinner last night brought an angry threat from the Soviet leader that he might go home, said later: "Somebody has to stand up and say what we stand for."

Mr Poulson was talking to reporters after Mr Khrushchev had retired for the night after the dinner. In a brief speech before the Soviet leader spoke, Mr Poulson had referred to Mr Khrushchev's phrase: "We shall bury you," and had declared: "You shall not bury us and we shall not bury you. We are happy with our way of life..."

Mr Khrushchev, plainly irritated, spoke out at the end of his speech, and said that if Americans were laughing at him, he could always fly straight home.

The Mayor told reporters later: "Somebody has to stand up and say what we stand for, and we can't let him talk one story and

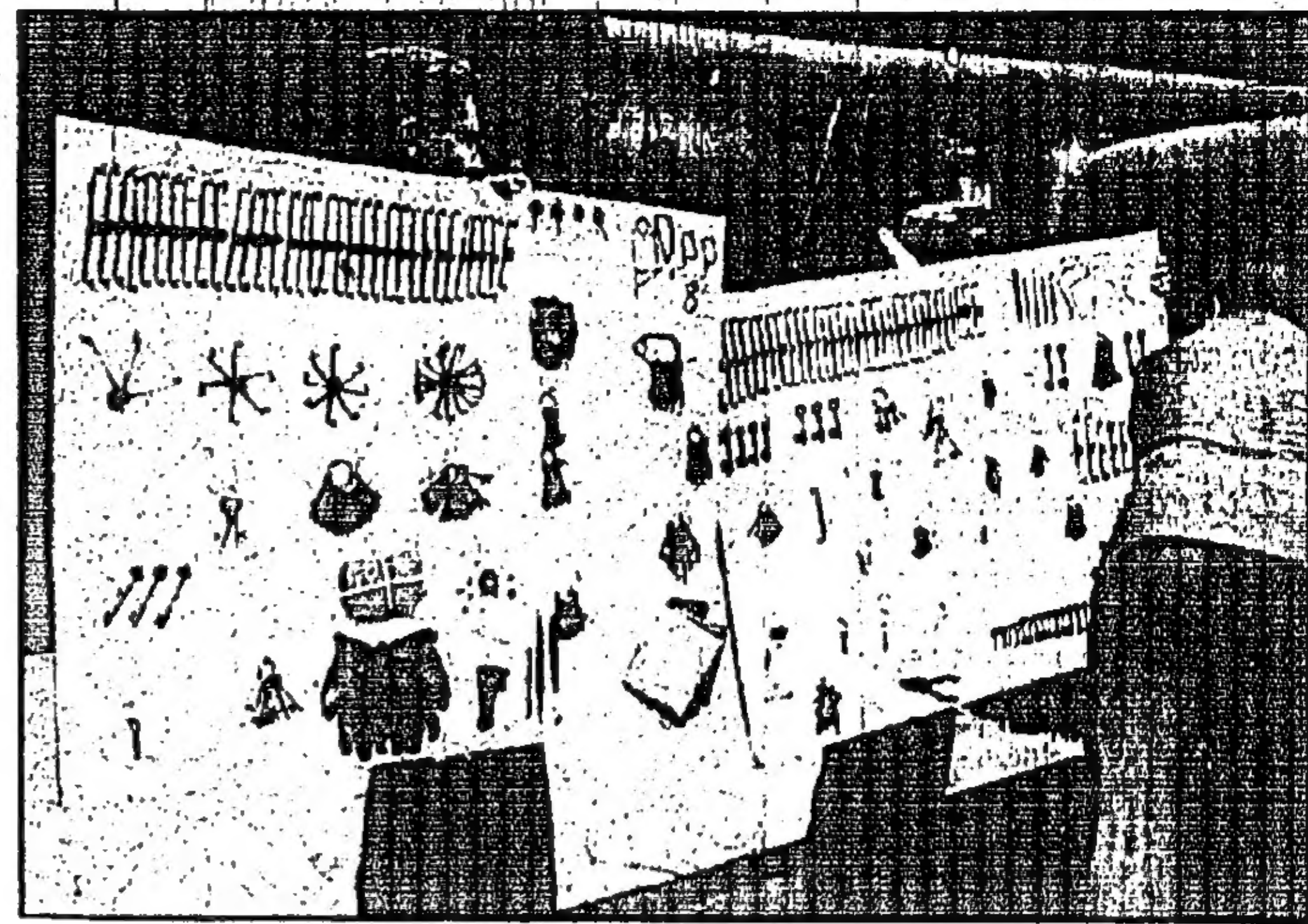
do something else and think we're being fooled by it."

He went on: "Khrushchev goes on talking peace and all the time he's milking the sabre in Berlin and Southeastern Asia and all over the world. His peace talk will believe it when he does something simultaneously."

The Mayor added: "I'm not a representative of the State Department. I was just speaking as a plain American citizen, and everybody has a right to it in this country."

"I felt I was expressing the views of most of the people," the Mayor said.—*Reuter.*

Great Loss To The Underworld



One of the most accomplished burglar equipment makers that London has known for very many years, was "put away" for 10 years last week after being caught and charged with possessing housebreaking equipment by night and being in unlawful possession of explosives. His removal from the scene will be a great loss to London's underworld where the man, Leonard Thomas Michelson, was known as "King of the Twirlers," a title which indicated his dexterity with locks, picks and gadgets of all

kinds which helped him in his dishonest trade. Sometimes he sold his equipment and sometimes he loaned it on a commission basis. The collection of gadgets which were found in his respectable North London home in Southgate were described by one Detective Inspector of London Metropolitan Police as "the finest I have ever seen," a rare compliment.

In a garden shed at the rear of his house Michelson used his skill to make do-it-yourself kits that opened the doors of crime for many wrongdoers.

In his varied collection literally hundreds of keys of all shapes, kinds and sizes were found together with moulds, from which keys could be made, lock extractors, the bottle openers, pick lock implements, celluloid for sliding back catches, golfballs and detonators. These were but a few examples of tools of the trade.

This picture shows some of the varied exhibits attached to boards which were used at the hearing. — *Central Press Photo.*

'New Boy' At Eton



Among the many new faces at Eton was David Coffin (above), the American master from New Hampshire, who is spending a year at the College under an exchange scheme. The 16-year-old classical scholar admitted to feeling a little apprehensive about his new surroundings which are so different from what he has experienced in the United States. — *Central Press Photo.*

Woman Battered And Thrown Off Dutch Ship

Boston, Sept. 20. A slim, brunette divorcee was beaten unconscious, then dumped into Boston harbour from a Dutch freighter bound for New York City, police said today.

BRIGADIER ASSISTED

Tisbury, Sept. 20. Brigadier Leslie Rush, 40, who until retiring two months ago, was Military Director of Supplies and Transport in Cyprus, is now on his way to Perth, Australia, as an assisted immigrant. He sailed in the liner Orontes with his wife and two sons as sponsored migrants under the Australian Government's £10 assisted passage scheme. Before leaving he told reporters "it would be silly not to take advantage of the facilities which are offered."

The brigadier praised the helpfulness of Australian immigration officials in London who arranged the passages. The journey to Australia is costing the family only £20 against over £600 if they had paid their own fares.—*China Mail Special.*

Got Cuspidor Back

Chicago, Sept. 20. City officials promised yesterday that deputy Sewer Commissioner Thomas D. Garry will get back his cuspidor. Garry protested when officials, in a drive to rid the City Hall of all cuspidors, hauled off Garry's private spittoon along with those owned by the city. Authorities said Garry's cuspidor was found intact on a junk pile and would be back within spitting distance shortly. — *UPI.*

Two Laotians Killed

Sam Neua, Sept. 20. Two members of the Royal Laotian army were killed and four wounded in four days of fighting at the military outpost of Sam Neua, General Amkha, Commander-in-Chief of the northern sector of Laos, said here today. The General made this statement as he was getting ready to leave for Vientiane, where he is to report on the situation to the United Nations sub-committee of inquiry.—*APR.*

The body of Mrs Lynn Kaufman, 23, of Clayton, Missouri, was found yesterday on the shore of Spectacle Island by a lowboat captain. She had been a passenger aboard the s.s. Utrecht, which left Boston on Friday and docked yesterday in Brooklyn, New York. The woman had been reported missing to the Coast Guard here on Friday night as the Utrecht, operated by a Malayan crew, sailed toward the Cape Cod Canal.

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IDENTIFIED
The body was identified today by Dr Stanley Spector, Chairman of the Far East Department of Washington University in St. Louis. She worked three years as his secretary, she had been a student under Dr Spector, and could speak Chinese and this past year lived with the Spector family in Missouri.

Dr Spector was to study the recent elections in Singapore. He had placed Mrs Kaufman, his wife and three children aboard the Utrecht at Singapore on August 4.

An autopsy showed she died of drowning but had been beaten severely around the face, head and thighs. These injuries and multiple lacerations of the face could not have been received in falling from a ship to the water, police said. The medical report said she apparently was beaten unconscious, then hurled overboard.—*UPI.*

B.B. GOES TO CINEMA

Paris, Sept. 20. Brigitte Bardot today celebrated the opening of "Babette Goes to War"—her first film authorized for showing to children under 16—by entertaining 2,000 youngsters at a special Paris cinema showing. Miss Bardot and her husband, film actors Jacques Charrier, sat in the audience of children, aged 12 to 15, to watch the film.—*Reuter.*

Won Bet

San Francisco Sept. 20. Clayton Cooper landed in goal and therewith won his bet. Cooper was found in a parking lot yesterday at Culver City, swinging a scythe, which he admitted he had stolen. He was booked for suspicion of burglary and theft. Cooper told authorities he'd made a bet he'd be in goal by 8 a.m. yesterday. He was—*UPI.*

Afghan Women Discard Veils

Kabul, Sept. 21. A word of mouth edict from Sadr Mohammad Daud Khan, Prime Minister of Afghanistan, was put into effect at a major diplomatic function last week when Afghan women cast aside their traditional veils and exposed their faces in public for the first time. The occasion was a formal dinner in honour of Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in the magnificent Chishti Palace on the heights overlooking Kabul. The leading ladies of Afghanistan who attended the function came with their heads bare.

Launching a quiet revolution in his country's way of life, Sadr Mohammad's order had been conveyed last month to his Cabinet, his generals and other notables, who passed it on to their wives. It was supported by a skillful publicity campaign by Press and radio.

BURKHAS OUT

The gesture by the wives of Afghanistan's leaders spelt the beginning of the end of purdah. As well as their veils, they also disposed of the tent-like burkhahs with which they were habitually clad from head to foot.

At the end of his speech at the dinner, Mr Nehru told the guests: "I understand this is an unusual occasion. I trust it will cease to be unusual as the burden of the world must be shared by men and women together."

CONFIDENCE

Brilliant chandeliers blazed down on the uncovered faces of the women. Some took refuge on the terrace, but most found their confidence as the evening progressed.

Most observers believe this new way of life will be quickly accepted and already a few women are to be seen on the streets without their burkhahs. Some wear headscarves, riyons and high-heeled shoes—which, another word of mouth decree has already prescribed for them.—*Reuter.*

COLLECTOR'S PIECE

Ipoth, Sept. 20. An autographed shell has been fired into the heart of the north Malayan jungle where the remnants of the Malayan Communist rebels are still holding out. It was the 75,000th 25-pounder fired by A Battery of the Royal Australian Artillery. To mark the occasion the shell was autographed by the commander of the 28th Commonwealth Brigade H. J. Moss. The Australian battery has operated all over the Malayan peninsula shelling camps, suspected resting places and courier routes used by the rebels.—*UPI.*

Princess Anne For Heathfield?

London, Sept. 20. Britain's most exclusive girls' boarding school, the Heathfield School for Girls, was today tipped by a Sunday newspaper as the most likely school for nine-year-old Princess Anne.

The Sunday Pictorial said that the Queen "who was previously believed to have favoured private tuition," was now understood to have chosen £160 a term Heathfield for her daughter's education in two years time.

140 PUPILS

The school, set in 35 acres of woodland and playing fields near Ascot, Berkshire, has only 140 pupils.

The newspaper said that among previous pupils were Princess Alexandra, Queen Maria of Rumania and Princess Fyrlit, who was engaged to marry the late King Faisal of Iraq.

Princess Anne at present has private tuition at Buckingham Palace with two other girls of her age.—*Reuter.*

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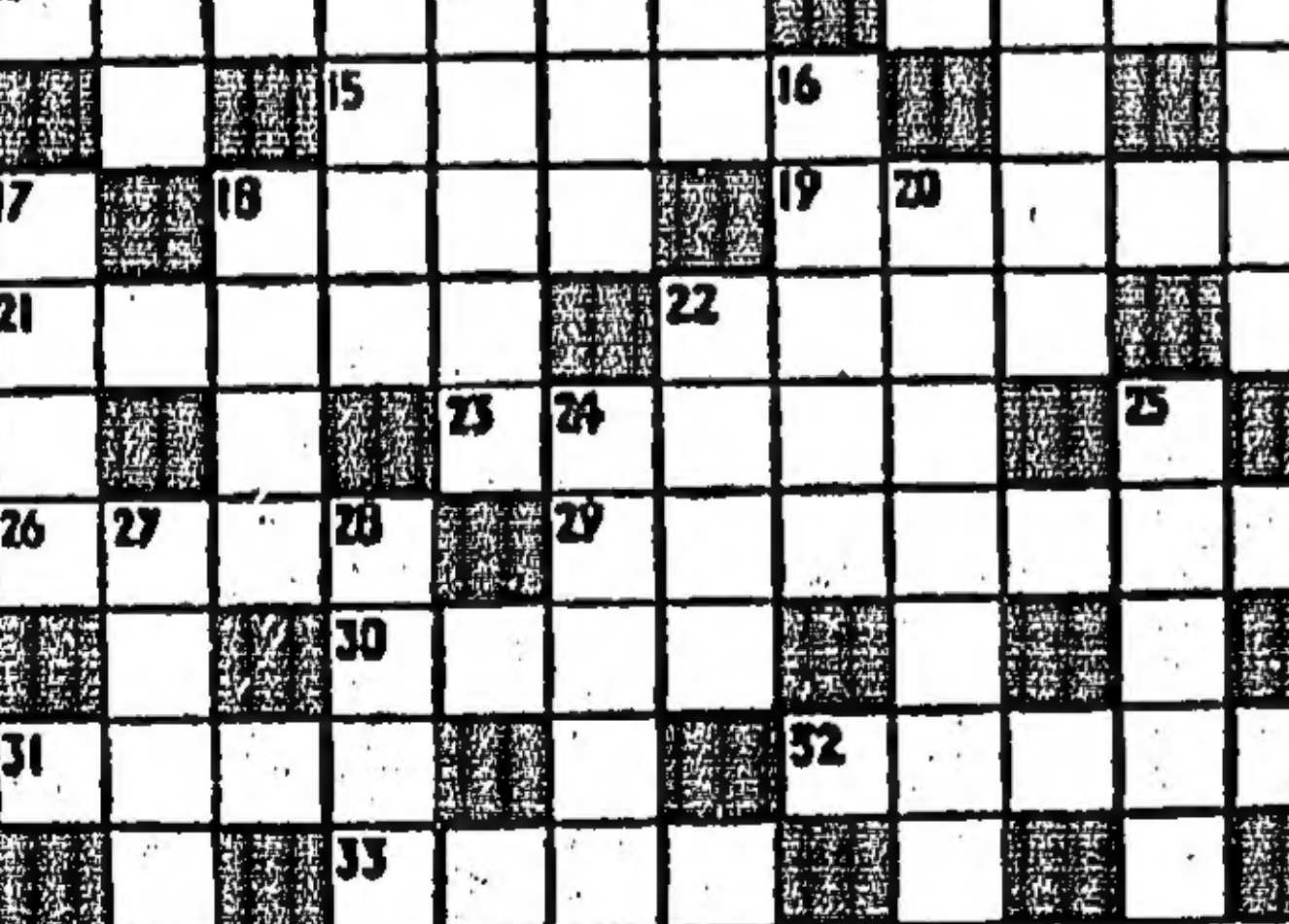
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ACROSS
3 Teacher's palm (4).
7 Where it happens (5).
8 Russian "No?" (4).
9 Rodents of degree (4).
10 Does it make a whale weep? (7).
12 It's not on the level, of course (4).
15 It points the way (5).
18 Bent by the submissive (4).
19 The battle of the tapestry? (5).
21 Traffic (5).
22 Grows old (4).
23 Cubed? (5).
25 Grass for pipes (4).
26 Skye, Yorkshire or Irish, maybe (7).
30 Meld to Cleopatra (4).
31 Sort of benevolent (4).
32 Edible Scandinavian (5).
33 Camoo stone (4).

DOWN
1 Repasts for males (5).
2 Cultivate a spouse (7).
4 Capital of Nisserland (5).
5 Aye (4).
6 Support for a bloomer (4).
9 Pure water (4).
11 Specious variety (5).
13 Melodious preceps? (4).
14 Do some modelling? (4).
16 Bet (5).
17 Play the lead (4).
18 Lake vegetable (4).
20 Drafted again (7).
22 One-spotters (4).
24 Country (5).
25 As a Boy Scout should be (5).
27 Time's up! (4).
28 Cockney cuper (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Teller, 7 Hot, 9 Cited, 10 Throng, 11 Pass, 13 Stagnation, 15 Seal, 16 Elise, 18 Centralise, 22 Abel, 24 Onion, 25 Nigel, 26 Owen, 27 Eleven (11), 28 Down, 2 Extra, 3 Laden, 4 Rotate, 5 Proposal, 6 Logs, 8 Inane, 12 Solve, 13 She-B.A., 14 Greeting, 17 Scene, 18 Stance, 20 Annie, 21 Ingle, 23 Bows.

When you think of blood, think of it as Life

EVERY drop of your blood contains 250 million red corpuscles, 400,000 white corpuscles, and 15 million other oddments called platelets—and all suspended in a pale yellow nectar called plasma.

If you ask me how I know this, I can only reply that the experts told me and I believe them.

I cut the tube of my left ear while shaving the other morning. It was a tiny cut, yet a few thousand million corpuscles and other things filtered out to a clean white towel. But with the facts I have just conveyed to you still fresh in my mind (I had just read a pamphlet containing them), these drops of blood took on a new significance for me.

In desperation they multiplified prodigiously. They became not my blood only, but the emotions of thousands of people who give thousands of bottles of blood to the hospitals each year. It has been estimated, says a life every fifteen minutes throughout the year.

TOO COLD

Blood, then, is big business, that's that is too cold and remote a way of putting it.

The blood used by hospitals flows from healthy willing donors—conscious people—into bottles, into store-trucks, back to headquarters to be classified and grouped, thence into the "banks" and the hospitals. And then, quickly, but as a matter of routine, a patient needs it. It is imperative, and another life is saved.

Why do the world's medical services need this ever-increasing torrent of blood? Why won't the needs of a decade ago satisfy medical requirements now?

The answer is quite simple. It is that medical science, leaping ahead, discovers new ways of saving life, and dramatic new initiatives for chronic illnesses. And almost every one needs blood to make it effective. Let me give you a few recent examples.

Head traffic in almost every country increases astronomically and so do road accidents. A high proportion of all serious road accident cases need blood transfusions.

In a single case of serious burns, a patient may need up to twenty bottles of plasma, so you can imagine what demands industrial or aircraft disasters may make upon the resources of a regional blood bank.

But more dramatic than any of the examples I have given for the simple reason that it could affect any family, is the saving of mothers and their newly-born babies.

A baby is born and is healthy. But the mother has repeated haemorrhages, and it seems as if she will die. But not these days.

What happens in these frequent cases, if the confinement is at home, is that the maternity nurse rings the hospital. The hospital mobilises its resources; a consultant obstetrician, a house surgeon, a nurse pack their equipment and

By a Special Correspondent

are off by ambulance. They take with them a precious parcel—when holds blood.

They find the condition of the woman to be critical. She needs blood desperately. They give it "blind" without knowing to which blood group she belongs, but they have brought group O with them, and this should be safe.

They give the woman three pints and this brings back her pulse; her blood pressure, now, is just recordable. She is still very ill.

Meanwhile the ambulance has been dispatched with a sample of the patient's own blood, and returns with two pints from a matching group. This is transfused.

ROUTINE

Half-an-hour later the patient is so much better that a small operation can be performed. Three-quarters-of-an-hour after that she recovers consciousness, the pulse is good and off she goes to hospital. Ten days later she is discharged, fully recovered.

As I say, it's almost routine now. But there's still some novelty and therefore high drama, in the other and rarer cases, where the life of the child is in the balance.

Previously, in the cases of the babies simply died. But then, in 1940, the discovery of the Rh factor in blood was made.

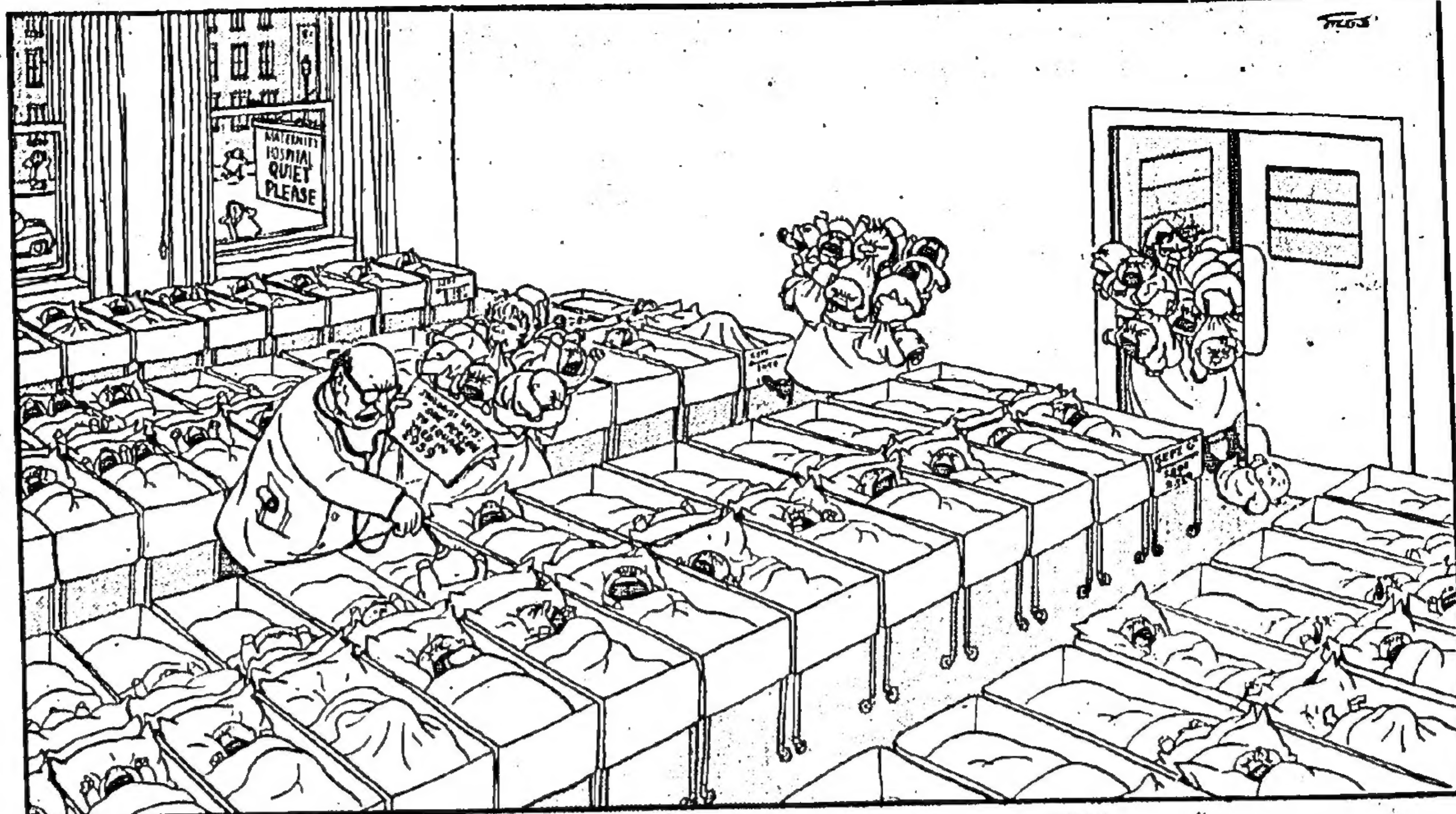
The grouping of blood into different qualities had long been known; what now became apparent was that each person, whatever group his or her blood belonged to, was either positive or negative. It was further discovered that the positives were more numerous—about 85 in every 100.

This new knowledge enabled doctors to apprehend the possibility in some women of the babies being born with serious anaemia; to give constant prenatal treatment and to be ready for the immediate blood transfusion which nearly always, nowadays, saves the baby's life.

Well, there it is—some of the information contained in a pamphlet about blood transfusion. There's much more than this, of course.

There are countless documented instances in every file in every hospital office indicating that our blood is always needed by someone else. Or, of course, we all know that; but it sometimes needs a stimulus to bring it home.

Do the transfusion services get enough blood? No. They make ends meet—but, each year, it must be "more of the same."



"One minute they tell us there won't be anybody around in 1959 . . ."

London Express Service

THE ROCKET'S SECRET MEANING

KHRUSHCHEV'S MASTER STROKE CONCEALS THE STALEMATE OF FEAR INSPIRING HIS VISIT

IN ordering a rocket crash-landing on the moon on the night before he set out for the U.S., Mr Khrushchev had one political purpose: To demonstrate that Russia's rockets are now so reliable that any time he chooses he can launch missiles accurate enough to hit the moon—or New York.

He has unquestionably succeeded. Western defence experts are tremendously impressed by the timing and accuracy of this second "Lunik." It was so precise that it captured the world's headlines immediately before Mr K. reached the U.S., yet did not compete with him for news-space.

The radioactive fall-out from an attack with such weapons is so enormous that entire countries could be made uninhabitable.

Symbol

Why should Mr K want to score a ballistic bullseye just when he seems to be in the mood to ease East-West tension?

Because although his main purpose in meeting President Eisenhower is to make a genuine effort to stop the nuclear arms race, he wants to make it clear that he speaks from strength—that he is not being brought to heel by Western threats.

The moon-rocket makes this point for him in the most spectacular way.

It is also a fitting symbol for the talks between the two leaders because they have been driven to meet mainly through technical developments in the weapons business which have frightened everybody in the know.

The truth is that the nightmare concept of an H-bomb powerful enough to destroy a capital city

yet small enough to be carried in a trunk, if not a suitcase, has now been realised.

The dimensions of the new U.S. rocket called Minuteman give away this secret. Its H-bomb warhead is a domed cylinder only 3ft. long and 3ft. wide.

This means that one tiny fighter under the control of one man can deliver more explosive than all the bombers of all sides dropped in the Second World War. And the cost of producing such a weapon is down to about £250,000.

Danger

It follows that the amount of destructive punch which can now be packed into a big bomber or giant rocket is fantastic.

One heavy U.S. B52 bomber or a Russian Tu95, can now deliver up to 60 megatons of explosive. This is equal to the amount of high explosive which could be packed in a goods train stretching halfway round the world.

Advances

It is officially estimated that if Communist buses in East Germany were heavily bombed and the wind happened to be blowing from the east, up to 80 per cent of Britain could be dangerously contaminated by fall-out.

There is no need for bombers to get near Moscow to make it uninhabitable from fall-out.

The same applies to New York because the Russians have either made or will make the same nuclear advances.

Both Khrushchev and President Eisenhower know that there is no prospect of any defensive which will affect the issue over the next 10 critical years.

Work on the anti-missile missile is proving so slow and unpromising that there is a strong chance that the only Western weapon system which could be available to counter missiles before 1970—the Nike-Zeus—will be scrapped.

The British Government views the prospect of defence so bleakly that London and all other big centres of population have been virtually declared Open Cities in the event of air attack.

No effort will be made to defend them.

These, I believe, are the basic facts which have motivated the Khrushchev-Eisenhower meetings. The forces of destruction available to both sides are so outrageous that there is a complete stalemate of fear.

Fear

In this first meeting we are already witnessing how in the face of such overwhelming fear political pride is beginning to take second place.

Mr Khrushchev has made considerable sacrifices in making the journey to Washington—a move Stalin would never have countenanced.

The President risks political censure from many Americans for inviting him.

Naturally in this early spring they feel they must make it plain that neither is knocking under to the other. The moon-shot makes this point for Mr K. without any sabre-rattling on his part.

by Chapman Pincher

John Griffiths visits Russia and says...

Self-confidence abounds, but...

I DOUBT if a 20-year stay in Russia would provide anyone with firm, detailed conclusions about the country or its people, but patterns and attitudes occurred with sufficient frequency during my stay to justify at least a hypothesis.

The overwhelming impression I got was of the genuine desire of the people for peace. They want to be able to get on with reaching the goal of plenty, which, while promised, has seemed so far out of reach for so long—but which now seems appreciably nearer.

One Russian student put it to me rather neatly:

"Russia is like a runner who has had a bad start in a long-distance race. She is tired because she has had to come far in a short time to close the gap on the leaders, but she knows she must make the effort to go still faster to be first past the post. I think she will win."

DAILY

Self-confidence abounds everywhere since the end of the Stalin era, but it is still not strong enough to do away with fear.

In order to keep the Russian people ever-reaching to greater efforts, and to greater preparedness for any eventuality, the Russian leaders feel obliged to keep their brains awash with propaganda. Left to think for themselves they might cease to fear other countries and shirk their efforts.

However, as Russia grows daily more confident in her own strength, and, perhaps through the medium of international exchanges taking place these days, more aware that the West will play fair, she may feel less aggressive and less assertive; but this is only true in the physical sense.

IMPACT

The thorn in Russia's side remains the fear of a rearmament Germany seeking revenge. Until it is removed, or at least blunted, Russia will continue to be goaded into recklessness. In view of this I rate Dr Adenauer's recent letter on peaceful intentions as one of the most significant diplomatic acts since the war.

The Russians do not only believe in the absolute superiority of their economic system, but also that it can be spread throughout the world.

It is worth bearing in mind, that when the Russians talk of the value of exchanging ideas, they really mean the value of bombarding us with their own and being deaf to ours.

There is another side to the Russian picture that would welcome the impact of fresh thinking and, above all, fresh information from the West.

People believe their letters are opened and don't like it. Restrictions on travel are irksome to many. Above all, the attitude that prevents a Russian

IN just another 40 years, if the world population increases at its present rate, there will be one person on every square yard of the earth's surface, zoologist Dr L. Harrison Matthews told the British Association recently.

And wars of the future, he said, might be waged to secure standing room. The obvious requirement was a method of restricting fertility after the best population density for each part of the world had been fixed.

Dr Matthews, father of two children, went on: "Aldous Huxley's pill for the brave new world has not yet been produced, but I have no doubt the problem will be solved. 'We might then find Governments imposing a heavy tax on the parents of more than two or three children, and abandoning the folly of subsidising irresponsible parents for laying further burdens upon their neighbours in an already over-populated country.'

"It is surprising that there are bishops willing to bless battle-ships, bomber planes, or troops before battle, but who condemn birth control."

"It is difficult to believe that it is right to inflict indescribable suffering upon people, but that it is wrong to avoid procreating them to endure such horrors."

—London Express Service.

girl whom I know from leaving Russia to marry a Westerner is resented.

This is not a cause for high optimism, which would be quite unwarranted. We are not going to convert Russia into a Western-style democracy overnight, or even at all. It might not be a good thing if we could.

The Russians, by and large, have complete faith in their way of life, and in Socialism, and are proud of both. They have done much for the ordinary Russian.

What scars have been left by the years of oppression I am not in a position to judge, but scars there must be.

ATTITUDE

Yet the very fact that oppression is no longer openly displayed as a weapon of policy makes me feel that the Russian people have come passively to accept Communist rule, the lack of personal freedom and the surrender of personal responsibility.

This does not mean that their attitude has become immutable. It does mean that change will be cautious and gradual and that (a nuclear holocaust apart) they are unlikely to reject Communism for years to come.

And we must learn to live with Communism so as not to live under it. Russia's energy and industry, her welfare schemes and her technical skills, her achievements, her optimism, her intellect, her ungrudgingly and genuinely admiring.

On the other hand there is much in Russia that I abhor—though I never met an individual who aroused abhorrence in me.

This is the important thing. The man I work with, or live next door to, may disagree with me deeply on even such fundamental issues as the existence of God, but provided he trusts my ideas down his throat nor his down mine we can work and live together peacefully. We may even come to like each other.

If both sides can remember this—and as yet they do not—there is no reason why we and the Russians (people and leaders alike) cannot become tolerant acquaintances, if not good friends. We must.

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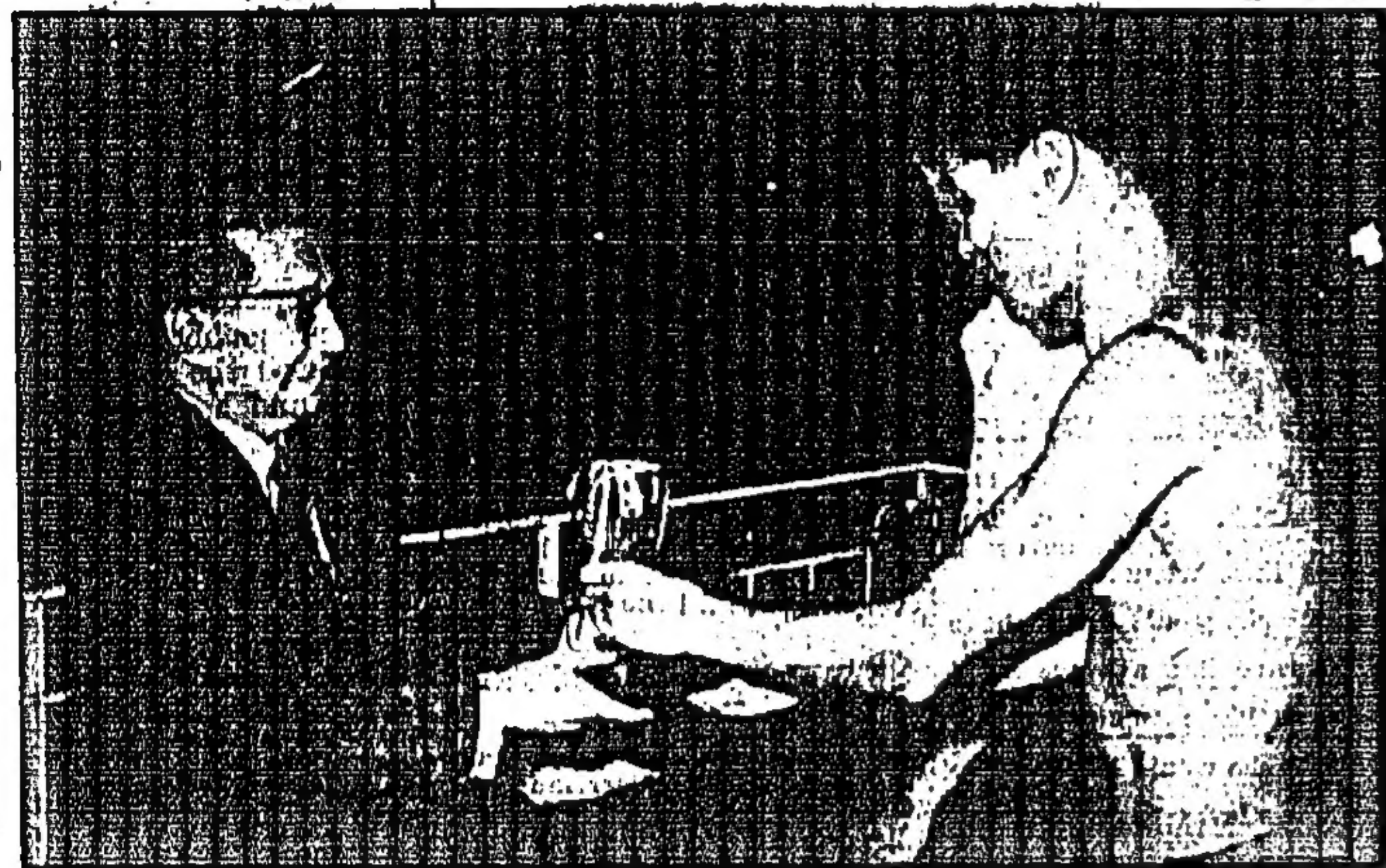
"That's a strange request, Gillman—wanting to stay here and work during your vacation"



"And now, in your own words, will you tell the court just how you were able to avoid paying income taxes for 17 years?"

O'Connor Triumphs In Masters Golf Again

Dublin, Sept. 20. Christy O'Connor, Ryder Cup player from the Royal Dublin Club, broke the Portmarnock course record with a last round of 66 today to win the Dunlop Masters Golf Tournament here.



The Chinese Bankers Recreation Club swimming championships were held on Saturday at the Victoria Park Swimming Pool during which three records were set up. Mr. Tan Khuan Siong, Chief Manager of the Chiyu Banking Corporation is seen presenting a prize at the conclusion of the event.—China Mail Photo.

ALY KHAN'S HORSE

'PETITE ETOILE' IS BRITAIN'S BEST

London. With the eclipse of Sir Humphrey De Trafford's Epsom Derby winner "Parthia" in the St Leger at Doncaster, Prince Aly Khan's filly "Petite Etoile" stands out as Britain's best three-year-old of 1959.

Cantelo's surprise St Leger victory paid high tribute to "Petite Etoile's" ability. In the Epsom Oaks in June, Prince Aly Khan's filly beat Cantelo three lengths, and was sent off at the odds of 10 to 1.

TOP SPOT

"Petite Etoile," unbeaten in five outings this season, will have one more race—the £10,000 Champion Stakes at Newmarket next month. She should add this prize to the £24,051 she has already won this season with victories in the Epsom Oaks, Newmarket 1,000 Guineas, Yorkshire Oaks, the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood

and the Free Handicap at Newmarket.

ASSET

The Grey filly by "Petition" out of the Bobs Roussel "Mare Star" of Iran, who has been trained by Noel Murless at Newmarket, should prove a wonderful asset to Prince Aly Khan's bloodstock empire when she is ready to stud.

"Petite Etoile" is obviously heir apparent to the top spot in the three-year-old free handicap, to be framed after the season ends, but it is not so clear which juvenile will head the two-year-old ratings for the year.

Paddy's Sister, Mrs. J. R. Mullion's unbeaten Irish-trained filly, has strong claims to the position through her victories in the Gimcrack Stakes and Champagne Stakes. But she has finished her campaign for the season, and the two-year-old "championship," the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket, has yet to be run.

Captain Riley Lord's "Newbus" would be a strong aspirant for the two-year-old crown if he were to win the "Middle Park." He has come on tremendously in the last few weeks, as his running in the Champagne Stakes showed. Challenging tenaciously in the last furlong, he forced "Paddy's Sister" to go all out to beat him three-quarters of a length.

STRONG FANCY

When they met in the Gimcrack Stakes three weeks earlier, the Irish filly scored by three lengths with great ease.

"Newbus" could develop into a strong fancy for next year's Derby. The indications are that he will stay well in his second season, and he appears to have the ability which his good breeding suggests. He is a son of "Nimbus," winner of the Derby and 2,000 Guineas, out of "Ganymede," a mare by "Big Game," who also won the mile classic at Newmarket.—China Mail Special.



Peter Radford hurled himself over the line to win the 100 metres for Britain against Finland in 10.5 seconds. Britain's Ron Jones (No. 2) was second. Britain won the athletics contest between the two countries in Helsinki recently.—Express Photo.

Dublin, Sept. 20.

He took first prize of £1,000 with a 72 holes aggregate of 278 (71, 70, 69, 68) and became "Champion of Champions" for the second time in three years.

He was by four strokes from two other Irishmen, Norman Drew, and Dublin Amateur Joe Carr.

NEAR WINNER

For three rounds, Carr looked like becoming the first amateur winner of the title. A 69 in the third round today, following 68 and 69 earlier, gave him a four strokes lead over O'Connor, but he slid to a final round of 74, eight strokes more than the Ryder Cup man took.

Drew, who started the last round with 69, 70 and 73 chalked up against his name, shared second place through a good last round of 68.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the last day's play.—Reuters.

Exhibition Tennis Today

Weather permitting, the two visiting tennis players will play exhibition games at the Hongkong Cricket Club today at 5 p.m.

The players are R. N. Howe of Australia and M. A. Ottway of New Zealand. They will play each other in the first exhibition match, following which each will partner a local tennis player in a doubles match.

The exhibition, which was to have taken place on Friday, was cancelled because of rain.

Miteff, Folley Highlight U.S. Fight Scene

New York, Sept. 20. Heavyweights Alex Miteff of the Argentine and Zora Folley of the United States and American Middleweight Rory Calhoun are the main attractions of the U.S. fight scene this coming week.

Miteff, who after three straight victories is back in the top ten monthly listings of "Ring" magazine and the NBA (National Boxing Association), meets Billy Hunter in a ten-round bout on Friday at Syracuse, N.Y.

The fight replaces one originally scheduled between Mike DeJohn and Charlie Powell but cancelled due to Powell's illness. Both Miteff and Hunter were given short notice. And each would have a creditable excuse in case of defeat.

EASY VICTORY

Folley takes on Monroe Ratliff at San Diego, California, on Friday in a return match. Rated second among the world's heavyweights, Folley scored an easy victory over Ratliff in their first encounter.

On Wednesday at Chicago, Calhoun is matched with a new American hopeful, 22-year-old Rudy Ellis, who won his last five fights. The last three were by knockout. Bobby Ford being his last victim. A win over Calhoun would put Ellis in the top ten middleweights.

Lightweight Paulie Arntsted, who beat Len Matthews in their first bout, meets him again on Monday night in Philadelphia.—APR.



The official opening of this year's softball season took place on Saturday at King's Park. Mrs. Ella Woo, wife of the Softball Association's Chairman Mr. Bill Woo, is seen throwing the first ball. The Commissioner, Mr. F. J. "Doc" Molten, who earlier addressed the gathering, is seen at right. The combined Morning Post-Hongkong Standard team beat the Association Officials team 9-4. In a following exhibition game, Portugal beat China 3-0.—China Mail Photo.

League Ignore Jinx To Pick Brian Clough

The Football League selectors met in London recently and gave a dramatic vote of confidence in Brian Clough the Middlesbrough centre forward who thought he had become an England lost cause.

Clough, 24, was picked to lead a bright, bold, experimental side in the Inter-League battle in Belfast on September 23.

Clough was not surprised by this boost—he was stunned. For it came immediately after his worst game for seasons.

GREAT CHANCE

Northern colleague Terence Elliot tells Mr. Clough missed two more "clatters" and had one shot cleared from the line. But Clough still gets the greatest chance in his turbulent career to clinch that long overdue "cap" against the Irish part-timers.

Now it is up to Clough to hammer his way into the England side to meet Wales on October 17.

Clearly Trevor Smith, of Birmingham, is also just 90 minutes away from following Billy Wright as England's centre-half.

Smith has had his troubles. In feuding with Birmingham, his form suffered. Now he is happier, more mature and rightly just ahead of such top-line challengers as Ken Brown of West Ham, and Joe Shaw, of Sheffield United.

Only three full internationals go to Belfast—striker Ronnie Clayton, Don Howe, and Ron Flowers.

Of the rest, left-back Ramon Wilson and right-winger John Connolly have the best England prospects against strong opposition from the Young England side which meets Hungary at Everton, on the same night.

LEAGUE LINE-UP

Don Springett (Sheff Wed.)	23
Don Howe (West Brom.)	24
Roy Wilson (Huddersfield)	24
Ron Clayton (Blackburn)	24
capt. Trevor Smith (Birmingham)	24
Ron Flowers (Wolves)	24
John Connolly (Burnley)	10
Peter Dooley (Blackburn)	21
Brian Clough (Middlesbrough)	24
George Eastham (Newcastle)	22
Albert Scanlon (Man. U.)	23
Reserve: Jeff Whitefoot (Nottingham Forest)	

HASHIM KHAN LEAVES

Mr. Hashim Khan, world famous Pakistani squash player who came here to give a series of exhibition games, left by BOAC for Karachi yesterday.

'FERIA' WINS ITALIAN ST. LEGER

Milan, Sept. 20. Alps. Rovetta stable's "Feria," the favourite, coasted home a nine lengths winner of the Italian St Leger here today.

Going to the front shortly after the start in the one mile six furlongs race, she increased her lead all the way.

Vanna (Razza Del Soldo stable) was second and Turner (Dormello-Olgata stable) third, a length and a half further behind.

Feria won the Italian Oaks in May and later was second to Esar in the Gran Premio Di Milano.—Reuter.

Softball Season Opens; Good Exhibition Game

By OLLY VAS

The ball dropped low over the plate and with the cry "Strike One" heard clearly the length and breadth of King's Park the 1959/60 softball season officially got under way, on Saturday last.

To the Press and the Officials of the HK Softball Association went the honour of playing the first exhibition match of the season. It was won by the newspapermen by 8 runs to 4. The thrills were however reserved for later in the afternoon when a pitching battle took place between Vic Pedruco and George Pang Jr., in the Portugal versus China match, won by the former 3-0.

The Matadors and Toreros played off the first league game yesterday and these two teams of schoolgirls certainly showed the fans a thing or two. The Matadors won this one 10-7 but it was a really close affair all the way. In the Junior League the season's initial surprise win was registered when the Pandas upset the highly-favoured Cardinals 13-12. The Indians beat the Stardusts 8-0 in a dull game.

The Portugal and China exhibition game was more than lived up to expectations right from the start. Both sides were not at full strength but from the moment the two hurlers, Pedruco and Pang started tossing the strikes a sort of private feud developed between them, with the batters from both sides unwilling spectators as strike after strike whizzed past them over the plate.

GOOD PITCHING

There was no scoring in the opening inning but in the

second Klondike Wong gave the China supporters occasion to shout as he singled neatly to left-field but Pedruco bore down on the next three batters to close the inning. Not to be outdone, Pang also made it 1-2-3 as he flashed his fast ball past the Portugal batters in the bottom half of this inning.

The third and fourth innings also produced no runs. Portugal manager Bill Silva decided on a switch in playing tactics and, after his team had held the opposition scoreless in their turn at bat in the first half of the fifth inning, the Lusitanians went to work on pitcher Pang.

Two successive batters were laid down along the first base line and a wild toss by China first-baseman allowed runner Robert Hernandez to give Portugal a 1-0 lead. With Peter d'Almada hopping around second base, Pang faltered in his pitching by issuing Francis Souza a walk.

A wild toss which hit the dirt advanced both runners one base. Dick Chavez then came through with a hard-hit ball that was easily snared in the outfield but when the relay came in to the infield d'Almada had already crossed home plate while Souza ended up at third base.

Now completely rattled Pang misjudged an easy high ball that somehow popped out of his gloved hand and a grateful Souza scored Portugal's third and last run of the game.

DOUBLE PLAY

After this Pang regained his composure but the harm had already been done. Pedruco pitching faultlessly had the China batters ending out of his hands for the next two innings and a smart double-play in the last inning saved the day for the Lusitanians who emerged worthy winners. In a game such as this it was indeed a pity that one side had to lose.

Without a doubt two players stood head and shoulders above all others—the opposing hurlers Pedruco and Pang. The two "P's" pitched perfectly and to them go all credit for a memorable exhibition match.



The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association held its novices championship at the Hongkong University sports ground yesterday. Photo shows runners competing in an event.—China Mail Photo.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved





Terry Downes (standing) of London, lost his British Middleweight title at the Wembley Pool recently in his fight with John McCormack, of Glasgow, Scotland. Downes was disqualified for low punching. —Express Photo.

Former Winner Of The Derby Is Retired

Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 20.

Mahmoud, winner of the Epsom Derby in 1936, has been retired from the stud, his owner, Mr C. V. Whitney, announced here today.

Mahmoud, 20 years of age, will spend his remaining days in a paddock. He sired winners of \$7,411,932 up to the end of 1958.

Mahmoud (Bleibheim second—Muh Mahud) was bred in France by the late Aga Khan, who sold him to Mr Whitney in 1933 for \$34,000—£21,000 at the rate of exchange at the time.

The colt was loaded on a ship for export at Liverpool. But his shipping papers had not been forwarded to the ship's captain and he was left back on the dock to wait for the next available ship. The vessel he was to have travelled in was torpedoed.

Mahmoud's greatest stake-winning son was "Oil Capital," who earned \$580,756. —Reuter.

SOUZA, HUNTLEY WIN 'VESPA CLUB' EVENT

By Olly Vas

Besppectated and crew-cut H. C. "Ricky" Souza with chunky George Huntley as the anchor man won the Vespa Club Economy Run held along a New Territories route of approximately 47 miles yesterday in his G.S. class while the 150 c.c. title went to Johnny Monteiro and Stephen Garcia.

Not content with a double, another Portuguese driver Carlos Soares driving solo made it a clean sweep for the Lusitanians by taking the honours in the 125 c.c. class.

It was a unique performance all round since, in the history of the Club, no one nation has swept the board in any club event and one could well excuse the repeated cheers heard from one dinner table of "Viva in Portugal" as the names of winners and runners - up were announced.

Fifty scooters took part in the run which was organised and sponsored jointly by Est Dumarest and the Shell Company. Taking part were 23 G.S. models, 25 150 machines and two 125 makes. At 2.25 p.m. the starter's flag waved the competitors off the starting point in an open plot of ground in Shatin. By just over 3 p.m. the last rider had been sent on his way, with gas tanks brimming and sealed.

2 INCIDENTS

Roving marshals patrolled the route which took the contestants to Tai Po, through Route 1 to the Au Tau Crossroads, back again to Route 1 via Fanling, then straight through Un Long, Ping Shan, and ending up at the Castle Peak Hotel.

The two incidents which were among the drivers taking part

were never prominent. One team had an argument with a truck along the way. The truck won of course and now there were only 59 left in the competition. Half-way through marshal Jimmy Foo had a "seize-up" while going at top speed and in his own words his pillion rider "clung on for dear life." Apart from these two incidents everything went smoothly.

Coming down Route 1, one competitor risked disqualification by coasting down on switched-off engines and luckily escaped the eyes of the marshals. Anyway as the saying goes nearly all played the game by following the rules of the run.

Most of the scooters kept to the average speed of between 20 and 30 m.p.h. and all finished well within the specified time set for the route, which was just under 2 hrs. 25 minutes.

At the end of the run the seals on the gas tanks were examined, broken and the amount of gas remaining measured. Souza and Huntley had to go through the weigh-in again as there was some uncertainty about the 550 odd pounds the team and machine registered on the scale at the start of the race. The result, the only one necessary, served to confirm the accuracy of the scales.

JUDGMENT

Queried as to how his G. S. managed to do so well Souza was non-committal but it was fairly evident that he had combined good judgment with driving skill to attain the good results.

All in all a very entertaining Economy Run thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who took part, driver and pillion alike. To the Shell Company which

supplied the gas, marshals and other officials go the thanks and gratitude of the Vespa Club and its members. In conclusion I might add that there is absolutely no hope of having an Economy Run every week as was so saucily suggested by one apparently gas-hungry scooterman!

RESULTS

	Pound	Miles per gallon	Miles per gallon
G.S. Class			
1st H. C. Souza	130.705	75,250.21	
2nd K. W. Ho	143.333	66,165	
3rd S. C. Tao	127.493	66,933.99	
150 c.c. Class			
1st J. Monteiro	121.19	65,204	
2nd E. Rosario	130.8	60,170.3	
3rd A. Olives	128.81	59,727.35	
125 c.c. Class			
1st C. Soares	144.207	49,240.8	
2nd C. Wong	102.16	35,219	
Best Overall Performance			
Robert Lee (G.S.)	140.944	miles per gallon	

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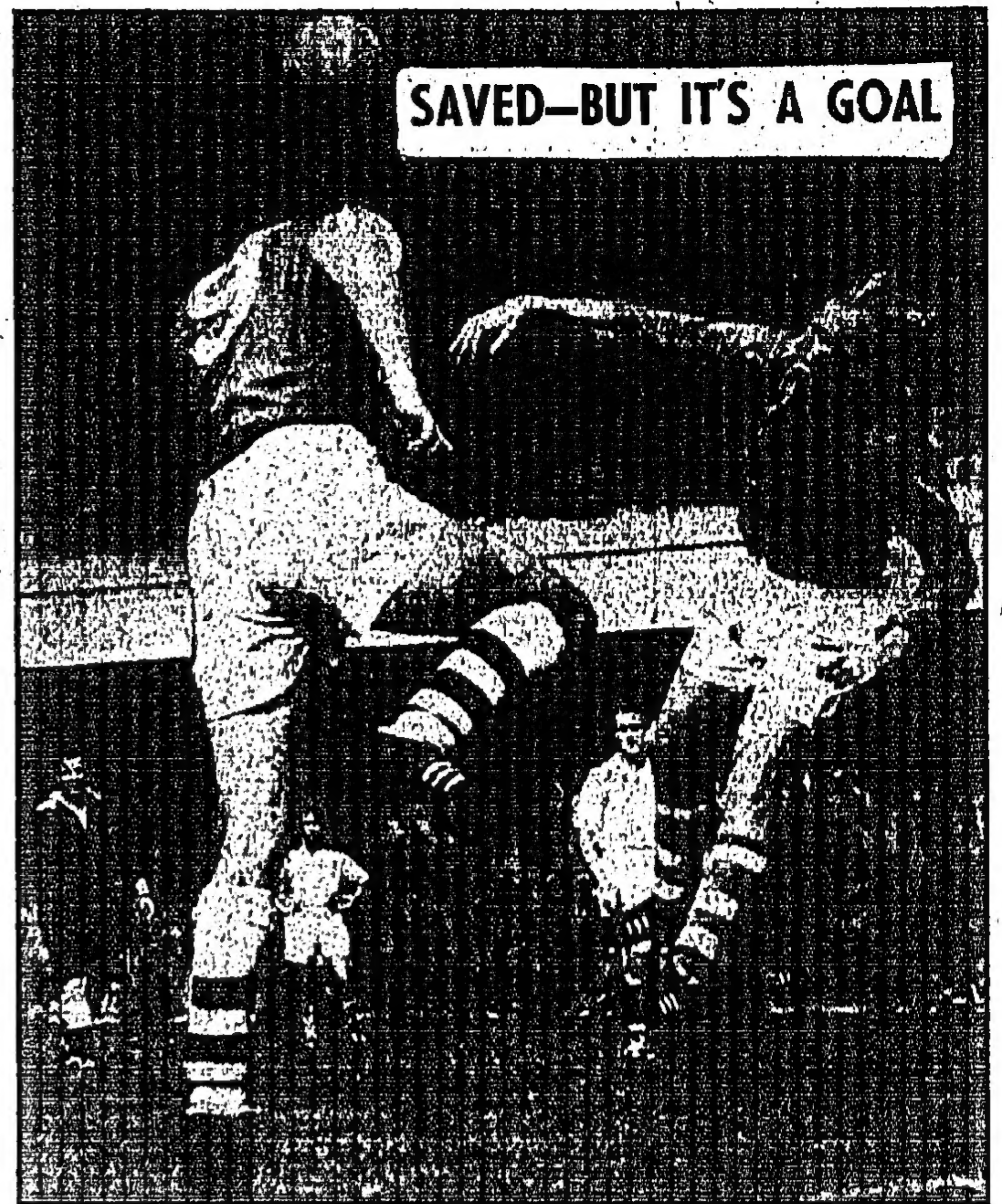
by LEONARD BARDEN

If you can advance a pawn to KB6 against your opponent's castled position, opportunities for a winning combination usually occur, as in the following game (Black to move):

1. K4, P-QB3; 2. Kt-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, P-Kt4; 4. P-Kt4, P-Kt4; 5. Kt-KB3, P-Q3; 6. P-Kt4, P-Kt4; 7. Q-B2, P-Kt4; 8. Q-B2, P-Kt4; 9. B-Q3, O-O; 10. KR-Kt1, Q-B2; 11. P-KK4, P-Kt4; 12. P-QR3, R-Kt1; 13. B-K3, Kt-K4; 14. Q-R3, B-Q2; 15. P-Kt5, Kt-Kt1; 16. P-B4, Kt-B ch; 17. R-Kt2, P-Kt3; 18. P-B5, P-Q4; 19. P-B6, B-Q3; 20. Q-R6, B-R4; 21. Kt-B5, R-R4; 22. Kt-QP, and 23. Kt-K7 ch, or 21... KtP-Kt1; 22. B-Q2, and 23. R-B3.

Solution: No. 5595: 1. B-K2 (threat 2. Q-R4), Kt-B7; 2. R-R5, or 1... B-B6; 2. R-B6.

London Express Service.



SAVED—BUT IT'S A GOAL

An Arsenal goal is on the way despite this flying clearance by Manchester City goalkeeper, Bert Trautmann, Winger Danny Clapton slammed it back into the net. Arsenal won 3-1 in the recent game. —Express Photo.

A CAP-AND BELLS



By Bob Pennington

London. Margaret Bryant, 20-year-old Mayfair model, is waiting for Joe Mears, chairman of England's Soccer selectors, to name the day.

Margaret, of Tufnell Park, has been engaged for nearly two years to Tony Macedo, the Fulham goalkeeper. They are pictured together above.

And Tony has told her: "We are not getting married until I get my first England cap."

Mears and his fellow-selectors meet on October 12 to name their side to play Wales at Cardiff the following Saturday.

Twenty-one-year-old Macedo, I am told, is rated a certainty to be picked — if he is fit.

Margaret sat plucking nervously at her white gloves as her fiancé hurried himself at the feet of Luton's forwards the other day.

"It's all a bit nerve-racking for both of us," she told me. "There's never been much doubt about Tony and I getting married, since we were kids. We went to the same school in Islington, and we've been going steady for well over five years."

Gibraltar-born Macedo explained to me why he had made this remarkable marriage condition:—

"I wanted to feel that I had definitely arrived as a footballer before marrying Margaret."

"Luckily for me, Margaret is a very understanding girl. We could have got married months ago. There was no other obstacle. Fulham have a house lined up for us whenever we want it."

Macedo, the boy with a Spanish mother and British father, is eligible to play for either Spain or England.

"England comes first," he said. "Those rumours of a £70,000 offer from Spain are just rumours. My future is here."

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Soccer: Thailand National Team v Combined Chinese "Blue" at Boundary Street, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis: Exhibition Tennis Matches at HKCC, 3 p.m.
Cricket: Exhibition Ladies' Doubles Final, LHC, 5.30 p.m.
Diving: Colony Fancy Diving Championships, Victoria Park Pool, 6.30 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Diving: Colony Fancy Diving Championships, Victoria Park Pool, 6.30 p.m.
Racing: Entries close for First Race Meeting, noon.
Soccer: Official dinner in honour of the Thailand Olympic soccer team, SCAA pavilion, 8 p.m.

BOWLS WINNER

Mr George Souza, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, won the Colony singles lawn bowls championship when he defeated M. E. Hassan, of the Indiana Recreation Club, on Saturday at the Hongkong Football Club. Souza won 22-18 after a 27-head battle.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 3rd October, 1959, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on 22nd September, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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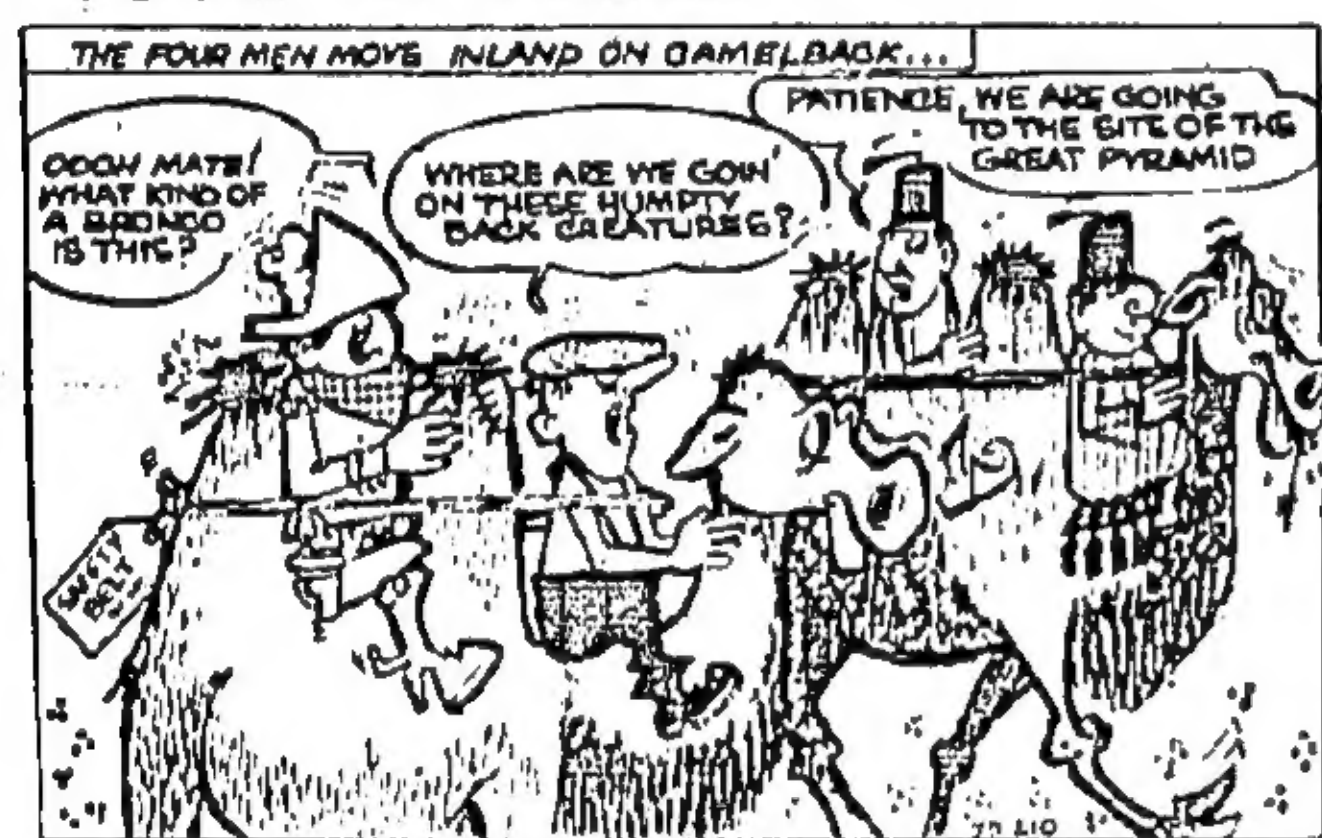
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Kaifongs Will Submit Proposals To Electricity Commission

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Kaifong Associations throughout the Colony have canvassed opinions of residents in 28 districts and these will be sent to the Electricity Commission of Inquiry. The associations decided on the move after an exchange of ideas at a meeting on Friday evening.

As a sample, opinions of residents in Tsimshatsui district were collected and summarised into the following 14 points which will soon be forwarded to the Commission.

- ★ Cancellation of electricity surcharge to lighten the burden of factories, business firms and domestic residents.
- ★ Free installation of meters on premises and power lines in the street.
- ★ Reduction in charge for industrial power.
- ★ Current for frons and electric fans be counted as industrial power, particularly for shops using fans.
- ★ Quick handling of applications for installation of power meters, particularly in new business and domestic premises.
- ★ Timely and prompt installation of power lines in areas being developed either by Government or private concerns.
- ★ A fair increase in interest on consumers' deposits.
- ★ More than one meter for families living in the same flat.
- ★ Government should appoint a permanent organisation to receive and supervise all complaints regarding electricity to facilitate reasonable settlement.
- ★ Government should fix a legal profit for the power companies.
- ★ Second warning for payment of overdue electricity fee before cutting off the current (only one warning at present).
- ★ Meters installed on construction sites be extended for use in case construction work cannot finish in time because of reasons beyond control.
- ★ Public utilities should not aim at quick, big profits. The power companies should reduce their charges if they have already made a reasonable profit. This will lighten the consumer's burden.
- ★ More attention should be paid to current supplied to big buildings where there are automatic lifts, abrupt stoppage of which may cause danger to users of the lifts.
- ★ One extra suggestion was for supply of power to squatter areas to reduce fire hazards.

Hongkong Electric To Issue 2m New Shares

Shareholders of the Hongkong Electric Co Ltd today agreed to the issue of two million new shares, half bonus and half at \$10 each.

The shares will be issued in the proportion of one to six. Mr. G. T. Tsz, Chairman, told the meeting the new issue would bring the issued share capital of the company to \$50 million. This would help finance a programme of extensions.

Mr. Tsz said dividends of \$1.00 a share for 1959 on the existing \$60 million capital, and \$1.70 a share for 1960 on the \$80 million capital would be sustained providing fuel costs remained stable.

The resolutions were carried unanimously.

ART EXHIBITION

Expression By Intuition

Mr. C. K. Wong's paintings are on view in the British Council Library, Gloucester Building until Saturday, September 26.

Mr. Wong has developed his own technique of portraying "direct expression by intuition" which he considers the origin of all primitive paintings in ancient culture.

He has studied expressionism and his work on view contains some of the heavy lines and vigorous emotion of aspects of this form of art.

The varied materials used include drawing papers of various textures, water colours and poster paints, crayons, gouache and Chinese ink.—J. D.

European Hurt

A European motor-cyclist was injured on Saturday night when he fell from his motor-cycle in Shek O Road.

The injured person, whose surname was given as Homis, of 26, Leighton House, fourth floor, Leighton Road, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Kowloon Building Exempted

A 25-year-old two-storey building at 135, Pak Tai Street, Kowloon, was exempted by the tenancy tribunal this morning. It will be demolished to make way for a six-storey building, to cost \$65,000.

The applicant, Mr. Lam Yee-cheyk, said the building would be completed in 12 months' time. There would be a shop on the ground floor and one flat on each of the upper floors.

Compensation totalling \$19,550 was awarded to the 21 tenants of the existing building.

Mr. P. Remedios, of Philip Remedios and Co., acted for the applicant, and Mr. J. B. Sinek, of Hastings and Co., represented the tenants.

The tribunal consisted of Mr. J. E. Dargatzis (president), Mr. Albert K. P. Chan and Mr. T. F. R. Waters.

St Andrew's Mothers' Union

An invitation to any Mothers' Union members from other countries now in Hongkong to attend the weekly meetings at St Andrew's Vicarage was put forward by Mrs. Joy Eva at the annual general meeting of the branch held this morning.

Mrs. Eva who was elected for a further term as Enrolling Member (or chairman) of the St Andrew's Church Mothers' Union said that as they were the only Mothers' Union in the Colony it was up to the members to extend a welcome to newcomers.

Meetings are held every Monday 10.45 a.m. in the Vicarage. Other officials who renewed their term of office were Mrs. Catherine Huggins, Hon. Secretary and Mrs. Margaret Barton, Hon. Treasurer.

Shipping Inquiry Man Returning

Mr. H. R. Kemp, who recently served as a member of a shipping inquiry commission in Colombo, arrived with his wife in the ss. Canton this morning on the way home to Canada after completion of his tour of duty in Ceylon.

Mr. Kemp was a trade policy advisor in the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.

The Kemps were met on arrival by Mr. C. M. Forsyth-Smith, Canadian Trade Commissioner here.

They will stay here one week before leaving for Canada by air.

PICTORIAL PARADE

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RIGHT: "I realise eyebrows may be raised... but I hope people will look upon it as a rustic romance." So spoke a 45-year-old bachelor Church of England clergyman, announcing that he is to marry a barmaid. He is the Rev. John Elliott Roberts, vicar of Whitwell, Isle of Wight, and brother of the Bishop of Malmesbury—who is Catherine Johanna Ling, 32, barmaid at the Royal Hotel, Ventnor, three miles away. A former Roman Catholic, she has become an Anglican since meeting her fiancé, just over a year ago.

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LEFT: Dick Turpin rides again! Nigel Holmes, 17, is trying to repeat the highwayman's 200-mile ride from London to Welton, Hull, on his pony Judy. Picture shows: Nigel Holmes on Judy. He wears black hat, black mask, and a flowing yellow and red coat.

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ABOVE: Marking the end of a Middle Eastern feud, King Saud and President Nasser pose for a domestic picture in Cairo. In Western dress are Nasser's three sons; three of Saud's sons are in Arab dress.

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LEFT: Indian Premier Pandit Nehru welcomes the Prime Minister of Mongolia, Yumjagin Tsedenbal at Palam Airport. Tsedenbal arrived on September 10 for a six-day State visit to India.

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ABOVE: Forty-four-year-old ex-sergeant William Welch, whom his friends in the USAF used to call Big Chief Bill because he is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, has decided never to go back to the prairie. For Britain, and the British way of life (including tea and British beer) have become so dear to Bill that he is settling down for ever in Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, now that he has retired from the air force.

From the Files

25 years AGO

WITH time-honoured ceremony, Britain's super-liner, previously known as 634, took the water of the Clyde after being christened and launched from her slipway by the Queen.

The ocean colossus will henceforth be known as the Queen Mary. Everything went off according to the shipbuilding experts' calculations and the 40,000 tons of worked steel slid into the water without a hitch.

In a speech before the launching, King George paid tribute to the progress made in recent years by the shipbuilding industry and referred to the rise of the Cunard Line since its inception less than 100 years ago.

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During the last ten years, no less than \$84½ million has been expended on public works in Hongkong. Last year the total expenditure was in excess of \$8½ million, the highest since 1925. This was revealed in the annual report of the DPW.

In 1958-59 alone, estimated expenditure totalled almost \$250 million.

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FROM the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "The idea generally held with regard to the cause of leprosy is that propounded by Sir Johnathan Hutchinson, namely that it is caused by eating salt fish.

"But like the cause of malarial fever which in the past has been generally attributed to the mosquito, the real cause seems to be now in dispute.

Dr. Newsholme, the delegate representing Great Britain at the second international scientific conference on leprosy at Bergen, states that in Cyprus cases are found with equal frequency on the shore and inland.

"It is currently believed by the Cypriots that the use of olive oil in quantity as a food results in this disease, this being supported by the statement that the chief oil producing villages of Cyprus contribute more lepers than any other village in proportion to population."

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SIR Robert Ho Tung who has been on an extensive sojourn in Europe returns by the Lloyd Triestino liner, Conte Verde, next Saturday. Sir Robert, after visiting America underwent an operation in London and has since been convalescing in Switzerland.

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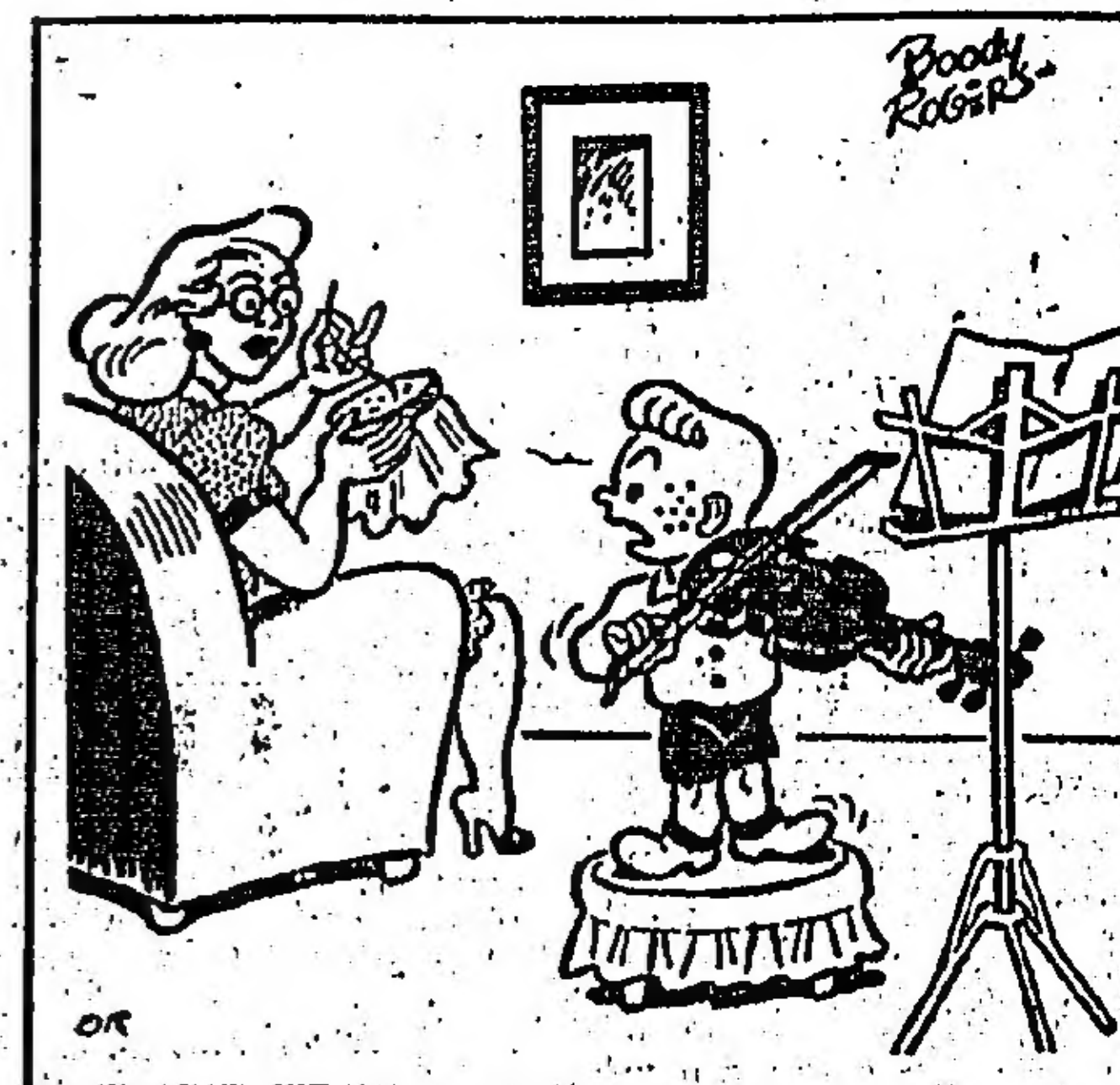
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